

THE KENTUCKY ^{run /} KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Mary Ann Kluemper, a sophomore sociology major, was one of approximately 20 sociology undergraduates who staged a mock protest Friday calling for more "meaningful dialogue" between faculty and students. See story and pictures on page six.

Sociology Mini-Protest

Human Relations Workshop Features Former Olympian

By GRETA GIBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Former Olympic gold medalist Ralph Boston was the guest speaker of an all-day Workshop in Human Relations in the Complex Commons Saturday.

Boston, who won the gold medal in the long jump event in the 1960 Olympics, addressed some 50 students on the subject of "The Black Athlete in Higher Education."

"There will never be black-white, black-white, until the earth is burned," he said. "There will always be someone in the crowd dedicated to keeping the fires of prejudice burning."

"White society has brainwashed the black athlete into believing that he cannot think for himself, that his physical prowess is all he has," he continued. "Therefore, as a black man, he has unwillingly postponed his day of reckoning with this society."

Boston, who is presently a special adviser to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at the University of Tennessee, eagerly endorsed the workshop.

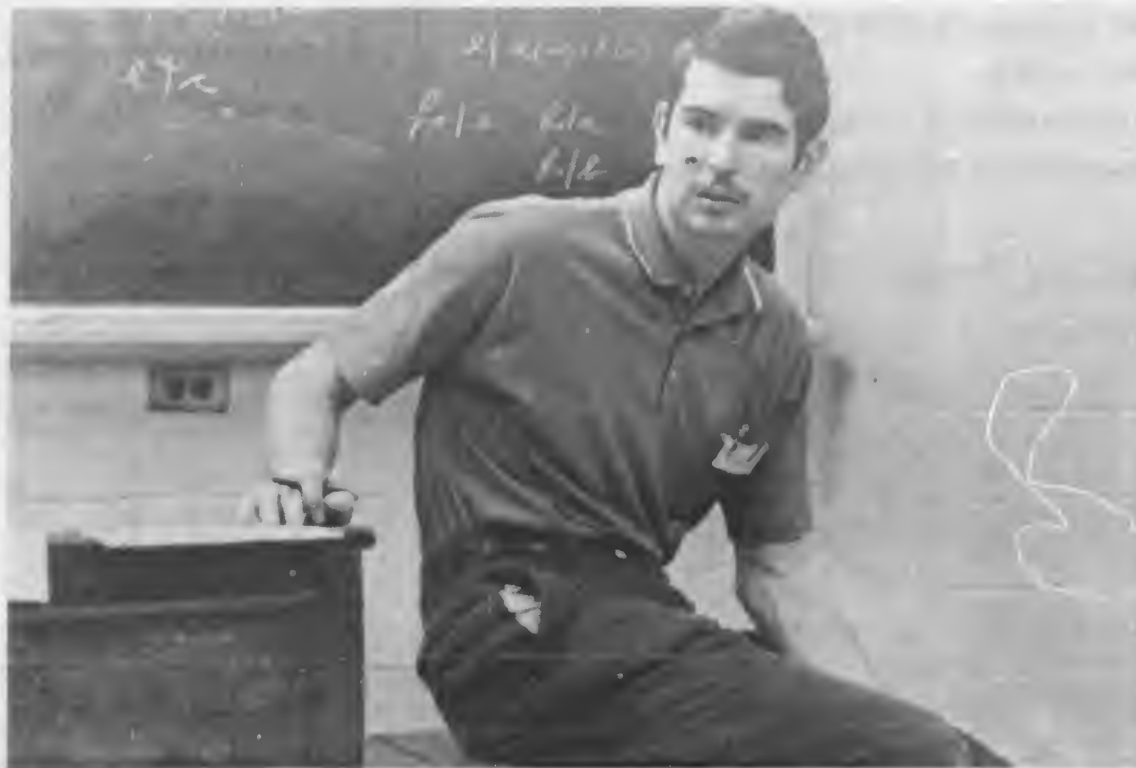
"The idea of the Human Relations Workshop is an excellent one and I hope I have helped it," he said.

The remainder of the afternoon session of the workshop consisted of slide and movie presentations.

In the morning session Dr. Maurice Volland of the Sociology Department led the participants in a number of sensitivity exercises designed to

heighten their powers of communication.

The participants broke into small groups of four or five to discuss such subjects as their happiest and saddest moments and what they had expected of the workshop when they first arrived.



Environmentalist Emphasizes Crisis

Jerry Thornton, founder of the Environmental Awareness Society, cites population as the most serious problem facing mankind today. Environmental Awareness is sponsoring a Teach-In on April 22 as part of the national movement to arouse concern about the environmental crisis in America. Thornton expressed hope that the movement would develop as an issue just as the Vietnam War Moratorium did in October.

Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Action Called Hypocritical

Futrell Vetoes Voting Bill

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

After what he termed an "agonizingly thoughtful 14 days," Student Government President Tim Futrell has vetoed the controversial SG voting bill—titled "That All Might Participate."

The bill, passed at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Student Government Assembly, provided for a two-week election period to be held during pre-registration for the fall semester.

Sponsors of the measure claimed it would widen student participation in SG elections.

Futrell, speaking at the Student Center Sunday night, gave two major reasons for the veto of the bill. Futrell said first that he regarded the bill as "unconstitutional" according to Sections 6.01 and 6.02 of the Student Government Constitution.

Said Futrell, "the Assembly, in the opinion of this executive, does not have the right to legislate on the conduct of the election prior to . . . the report of the Board of Elections."

Unnecessary

Futrell termed one reason for the veto a "combination of philosophical reasons." Futrell said it would be "unneeded and unnecessary to open polling places . . . for a two-week period" as it would be to place polling places "in every nook and cranny of this country in presidential elections."

The SG president also said that UK students are "not only responsible enough to accept the privileges which we are seeking for them, but reciprocally they are responsible enough to participate in student elections."

In further support of the veto, Futrell said he had discussed the matter with other student presidents in Kentucky and learned of election reforms enacted on their campuses "which have guaranteed every student a convenient right to participate in student elections."

Futrell also cited "financial and academic" costs of a two-week election, plus "the fact that no rematch, in case of a contestation, would be possible" as added reasons for his veto.

Following his announcement of the veto of the bill, Futrell made a plea for unity in the Student Government Assembly in support of the proposals for reform in the University's decision-making structure.

He suggested that he and the assembly "think, work and talk together" to achieve a "greater role in shaping the policies of this institution."

Futrell then announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the office of Student Government president in order, he said, that he and the assembly could "work better together" to achieve unity in the reform proposals.

Not Unconstitutional

Following Futrell's speech, SG Representative Steve Bright,

sponsor of the vetoed bill, commented on the action taken by Futrell.

Bright stated that there was no truth to the charge the bill was unconstitutional, since during the meeting in which it was passed, he said, it was questioned and subsequently ruled as constitutional by the speaker of the assembly, Jerry Legere.

Bright said "the president is not given the power to rule on the constitutionality of a bill."

The representative also said he felt Futrell was being hypocritical by calling for increased student "participation in Student Government and at the same time closing the door to these students by limiting their ability to participate in Student Government Elections."

At the next Student Government meeting, Bright said, there will be a move to override the veto and "bring the bill back for the students."

Environmental Crisis: 'Action' Only Solution

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Sporting short hair and conventional dress, Jerry Thornton fails to fit the stereotype of a person seeking reform. Only his thickening mustache could give him away.

Founder of the Environmental Awareness society at UK, Thornton arrived at UK after growing up in Lexington and graduating from Lexington Catholic High School.

A senior zoology major, Thornton became aware of the crisis of the environment through books.

"For a long time I have been thinking green—thinking ecology, I guess," Thornton says,

"The first book which got me interested in ecology was Pearl Buck's little book 'The Good Earth'."

Since then, Thornton has read Wendell Berry's "The Long Legged House," Edward Abbey's "Desert Solitaire," and numerous other books dealing with man's reckless treatment of the environment.

Thornton adds, "Oh, I also read Stewart Udall's book 'The Quiet Crisis'. . . I think Udall's book is probably what convinced me to get something started at UK this fall."

It Just Grew

Just exactly how did the Environmental Awareness Society start?

"Well, I put up a sign on the wall in the Funkhouser Building one night and said, 'You all come.' Somebody came and it just grew. . . I got a lot of encouragement from Dr. Wayne Davis and Dr. Robert Keany," says Thornton.

Thornton is hoping his group will keep growing.

In a protest against strip-mining sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society today, Thornton presented a petition to recruiters from Bethlehem Steel Corporation asking them to stop their strip-mining operations in Eastern Kentucky.

Says Thornton, "Of course the whole thing we are building for is April 22—Teach-In on the Environment. We hope to draw the whole campus to that if we can. This thing is going to be on, essentially, all the major college campuses around the country."

"We are hoping Environmental Teach-In Inc., the organization sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D.-Wisc.) and Sen. Alan Cranston (D.-Calif.) will be able to build this to the scale comparable to the war moratorium in October," says Thornton.

* Please Turn To Page 8

Musical War Parody Ridicules Militarism

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

If you are the type of movie viewer that likes to go to a film and just sit there and be inundated with images and verbiage that don't force you to think very much, you should avoid Richard Attenborough's "Oh! What A Lovely War."

To begin with, "Lovely War" is sometimes referred to as a musical anti-war movie. That in itself is pretty heavy for a non-cerebrally oriented audience. The movie opens in what is apparently a European palace. All of the heads of state of the various countries are in attendance as is a photographer who later turns out to be a modern equivalent to Charron, the Greek usher of Hell. Someone gets assassinated, the Emperor of Austria is conned into signing a declaration of war, and PRESTO, World War One.

A quick scene change brings you to a beach in Brighton where everyone is following a military band into an amusement park entitled "World War One." The marquee boasts of "Battles, Fighting and a Few Jokes." This is where the prize attraction for any activity is an automatic enlistment in His Majesty's Armed Forces.

Skimpy Plot

What little plot there is, involves the progress and deaths of the male members of the Smith family. Kenneth More turns in a remarkably credible performance as Harry Smith, a fresh sensitive youth who gets sucked in by the romance and adventure myth that accompanies any armed conflict.

Another fascinating sequence involves a squad of English soldiers in a trench in Belgium on Christmas Day. For some reason or another, a few Germans and then a few Englishmen begin walking toward each other, un-

armed, through no-man's land. They exchange drinks of liquor and a few disrespectful comments about the King, the Kaiser and the war, wish each other a Merry Christmas and then swear that they are never going to shoot at each other again. When somebody's artillery starts lobbing shells into the area, both groups scramble into the trenches.

Playing Leapfrog

Yet another sequence has the British General Staff holding inspections of some raw replacements and a troop of battle-hardened Australian Marines. The Aussies begin singing a song about staff officers playing leapfrog, and sure enough they begin to play leapfrog up and down between the ranks without ever changing their deadpan expressions.

The single most chilling scene in the entire movie comes as the American doughboys march into General Staff Headquarters singing "Over There." The thing is that they have changed the last line to "And we won't come back, we'll be buried over there."

The entire thing is fraught with symbolism of one sort or another. It is extremely difficult to catch a lot of it. All of the battlefield scenes are fraught with little red posies, and it is not until the end of the movie that it is a direct reference to the poem "Flanders Field" in which the graveyards of Belgium are characterized by growths of poppies.

The cast credits read like a "Who's Who" of English movie stars. Included are Dirk Bogarde, John Gielgud, Jack Hawkins, Laurence Olivier, Michael Redgrave, Vanessa Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Susannah York and John Mills.

"Oh! What a Lovely War" is showing at the Downtown Cinema.



Several feet above the crowd, The Exiles entertain amid black lights and posters of Led Zeppelin and Peanuts at "Operation Deep Freeze" a coffee house at 150 N. Broadway, across from the Opera

House Theater. "Deep Freeze" is a privately sponsored attempt at unifying the community's youth through music.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Barry Bleach To Replace Woody Allen

UK Senior Gets Broadway Role

By BETH HEDGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Some rare luck struck the path of a UK student when Barry M. Bleach, a senior theatre arts major from Monticello, N. Y., was selected for a role in a hit play which is now running on Broadway.

The show, "Play It Again, Sam" was previously scheduled

to star Woody Allen, who also wrote the play. But because of a tentative contract to film a movie in Europe, Woody Allen will be unable to perform.

Having auditioned last August for the part, Bleach was notified just a little over two weeks ago of his being chosen for the show. If Woody Allen is unable to get out of the movie engagement, the UK student will then perform during the upcoming summer months.

As yet, the exact dates have not been determined, but his run would probably extend from about the middle of June to a terminal performance in the beginning of August. At the present time Bob Denver, formerly of

"Gilligan's Island" and "Dobie Gillis" fame, is filling the part which Bleach would play.

Having had previous acting experience both here and in New York, Bleach acted in three plays while attending the Orange City Community College, Middletown, N. Y., where he went to school before transferring here.

Since coming to UK, he has appeared in "Three Men On A Horse" and the "Rivals." He also won an award for excellence in acting during his high school years.

Even though Bleach likes to act and is excited at the prospect of appearing on Broadway, he says that actually he would rather be a comedy writer.

'Funny Girl' Has Problem, Mediocre Acting Mars Film

By DAHLIA HAYS

Looking back at "Funny Girl," it seems that the moviegoer's biggest headache during its two-hours-plus duration was deciding just whose story Streisand was portraying. In short, was Barbra playing the legendary Fanny Brice, or merely playing Barbra? In most of the scenes, the latter seemed to be the case.

Perhaps the fault was not entirely Barbra's, especially if we consider the close parallels which

marked the early careers of both entertainers. Like Miss Brice, Barbra's early "sense of differentness" was a peculiar blend of self-confidence and misery.

The misery shared by both stars resulted largely from their relatively late emergence from the ugly duckling stage. The self-confidence was their own, and nothing could destroy it.

While Streisand's performance as Fanny is undeniably convincing, it is wise to withhold judgment on her acting ability until we see how she handles a role in which she must create, and not merely identify with, the character she portrays. I am eagerly awaiting the arrival of another Streisand flick ("Hello, Dolly," for example) before making a final evaluation of Barbra as an actress.

Meanwhile, in the singing department, there's no doubt that "Funny Girl" shows Barbra at her usual Super-Best. "Don't Rain On My Parade," for example, gives Barbra an excellent opportunity to prove her uniqueness as a songstress, and woe betide the rival who attempts to match her in that performance.

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Subpoenas On The Press

If the press is to fulfill the independent role guaranteed to it by the First Amendment, the line of separation between it and the Government must be kept unmistakable. That line is jeopardized by the subpoenas various news magazines, television networks and newspapers, including The New York Times, have recently received from Federal authorities for notes, files, film and other material.

Much of the data on which the press relies in discharge of its function of informing the public comes from confidential sources. It is the responsibility of the press to check out this information, discarding that which proves unfounded or immaterial and utilizing what seems relevant to public understanding and knowledge.

Demands by police officials, grand juries or other authorities for blanket access to press files will inevitably dry up essential avenues of information. People whose jobs, associations or reputations are at stake cannot be expected to speak freely on an off-the-record basis if they have reason to fear that both their identity and the totality of their remarks will be turned over to the police.

The attendant and even more serious danger is that the entire process will create the impression that the press operates as an investigative agency for government rather than as an independent force dedicated to the unfettered flow of information to the public. That danger is not eliminated even when subpoenas—such as the one served on a reporter for The Times—are limited to demands for notes or tapes “reflecting statements made for publication.”

The lesson of history is that

each encroachment on freedom of the press is an opening wedge for further erosion of that freedom. The breadth of the information sought by the Government in the constantly expanding list of subpoenas for unpublished data on the Black Panther party and the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society is an ominous indication of the speed with which that erosion can take place.

This newspaper and all the mass media have the same duties as other organizations or individuals to cooperate in the processes of justice. But neither justice nor democracy will benefit if the subpoena power is misused to abridge the independence and effectiveness of the press.

Defense Department explanations of why four “Government investigators” were issued press credentials in Saigon are confused, incomplete and evasive. In the absence of a more credible accounting, it is hard to escape the conclusion that undercover informers were used to try to spy on reporters and their news sources. Such a practice would constitute an intolerable threat to press freedom.

By way of corrective, the authorities talk merely of “admonishing” those who issued the press credentials to the infiltrators. This bogs the issue. The question is not whether the accrediting authorities might have been lax or inefficient; rather it is why and how orders were given to spy on the press. Full disclosure of the facts about the whole shabby episode are needed, together with firm assurances that there will be no recurrence.

The New York Times—



... And you viewers from all 16 states will be able to watch as we endeavor to explore this gas bog which, during the 20th century—believe it or not—was actually a populated area known as “Cal-if-ornia.”

Kernel Soapbox

By JOHN E. COOPER
Ph. D. Candidate
Zoology

Cigarette manufacturers, having had the handwriting-on-the-wall translated for them, have more-or-less “agreed” to stop advertising cigarettes on television. Thus, an industry whose product affects thousands of willing subjects is forced to stop using the tube as a medium for peddling its poisons, while other, mostly larger industries, whose products affect millions of unwilling guinea pigs (203 million in the U. S., 3.5 billion in the world) roll merrily on their cynical way. Hurray for us. We’ve fired another fusillade at the ignorant armies of the night—with our BB guns.

Now, don’t get me wrong. I hold no brief for cigarette manufacturers, whose ads, obviously written by master psychologists, are some of the most insidious examples of subversion of the young ever devised. My point is that, compared to manufacturers of automobiles, detergents and other laundry products, and pesticides, the cigarette industry is practically a paragon of free-enterprise virtue.

The primary polluter of our environment in big cities and their surroundings, where most of our population lives, is the internal combustion engine, power source for automobiles and trucks. Despite this fact, not exactly recently emerged, the auto industry and its Svengalis on Madison Avenue incessantly deluge us with propaganda aimed at selling each and every person in this country the great American exhaust-pipe dream of owning more and more of the latest ultra-horsepower, speed-of-light, engineered-for-Detroit’s-prosperity, Junkmobiles. Girls in diaphanous garb expostulate subliminally that the auto is sure sex-cess. Flashing lights, music from the spheres, testimonials from

Superjock and other contemporary heroes, dramatic names aimed at the Mitty of Everyman, all combine to literally deify before our very eyes a mode of transportation. And Henry Ford, we are told with reverence, is putting forth what really amounts to a pittance for research and development of a power source which may, some far day in the nebulous future, reduce atmospheric pollutants. He and his ilk could better serve this nation and the world, but not, of course, their own myopic interests, by eliminating their gulling TV and other advertising. Instead, they’ll go on perpetuating the devastating myth that “bigger” and “more” and “faster” are tantamount to “better” and “American,” and that anything which contributes to the Gross National Product, which is largely a measure of exploitation and should be renamed the Dross National Product, is innately marvelous. Nothing could be further from the truth, and it is precisely this attitude which has brought us to the brink, and perhaps beyond, of environmental disaster.

Detergents have long been turning up in all of our flowing waters and doing considerable damage, primarily due to their high phosphorus content and the fact that they are unnatural products which cannot be broken down by decomposers in our ecosystems. This fact led to the attempts at development of biodegradable laundry products on the part of most elements of the detergent industry. Whether they have succeeded or not in reducing the damage engendered by their activities remains to be seen, as does the effect of the anachronistic enzyme “cleaners.” But, only too obvious and odious are their continual attempts to foist more and more such products off on the public by way of

shallow TV advertising. Why does laundry have to be “whiter than white?” By what process of overt imbecility do we allow the equating of the super-whiteness of Mrs. Dumdum’s husband’s shirt (what a moron he must be, married to any of those beasts!), with probably irreversible damage to our nation’s waterways and their biota?!

Persistent pesticides, actually biocides in the broadest sense, and notably those containing chlorinated hydrocarbons, are being banned all over the world these days. Yet we are treated to the sight, in TV ads, of “scientists” testing bug-bombs by indiscriminately spraying them all over “Central American jungles” or American backyards. And we are told, in countless TV ads, that “bugs” are our mortal enemies and we should go to every length to maliciously eradicate as many of them, of every kind without discrimination, from our environment as possible. Autos primarily pollute air and highways, detergents pollute streams, but biocides are truly democratic and pollute air, water, soil, wildlife, and people, without regard to race, creed or place of national origin.

We hear a lot of clamoring these days for scientists to take greater cognizance of the uses of the fruits of their labors. I agree with this, a fact which will probably disenfranchise me with my scientific neighbors. Meanwhile, however, a medium which directly influences the very minds (if it didn’t there wouldn’t be a cent spent on advertising in it) of much of our populace, shaping attitudes and selling values, still makes a large part of its revenue from peddling devastation.

Other of our mass media, of course, while not having the same impact on “Joe Citizen” as the tube, are equally guilty of aiding and abetting exploiters

in making guinea pigs of all of us and fostering the cynical excuse of the manufacturers, “We only give ‘em what they want.” The recent special “Into the ‘70’s” issue of Life, for example, for all its environmentalist concern, devoted a little better than 12 percent of its 118 pages to huckstering the spin-off poisons of the auto, aircraft, and laundry industries. We need PanAm’s 747 like we need another cup of strychnine. (The only bright spot there is that we will probably become extinct before they can turn a profit).

For some time now this marvelous country has been going down the drain, out the exhaust pipe, and through the aerosol nozzle. As an ecologist I am forced to present the indictment that this is largely due to the irresponsible money-grubbing of our ad-makers and the even more execrable pandering of our mass media, particularly television, to the exploiters.

The solutions to our environmental problems are neither technological nor political, although they have components of both of these approaches. What this country needs is a good five-cent revolution in ecological and economic morality, a radically new ethic based on sound principles of ecology and conservation rather than fast-buck exploitation. Unfortunately, the greenback mentality has greatly stacked the cards against this kind of courage in the United States. Technology has greatly telescoped time, and our dearth of this most precious commodity augurs against the emergence of a collective conscience sufficient to combat the Mighty M’s—Manufacturers, Madison Avenue, and the Media.

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Wildcats, Issel Clobber Ole Miss 120-85

By JEFF IMPALLOMENTI
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky waltzed to its 17th victory of the year Saturday night behind the hot hand of Dan Issel, defeating a lackluster Ole Miss team 120-85 at Oxford.

A rejuvenated Issel, shaking off the effects of a bruised heel, played the finest game of his career. He shattered two UK scoring records and set a third

record for most field goals made. Issel hit on 23 of 34 shots from the field for a torrid 68 percent while erasing the mark of 19 set by Bob Burrow in 1956.

Coach Adolph Rupp had nothing but praise for the 6-8 center, saying, he was delighted with his performance.

Issel's 53 points eclipsed the old single game standard of 51

set by Cliff Hagen in 1953 against Temple University. The figure upped his three year total to 1,780 surpassing Cotton Nash's 1,770 from 1962-64.

Nash established his mark in 78 games for the Wildcats. Issel, thus far, has appeared in 73 games.

Issel was expected to break Nash's record at Mississippi State Monday night, but nothing could halt the blond bomber from reaching it prematurely. He was literally unstoppable and could conceivably hit the 2,000 point mark later this year, barring further injury.

Heel No Problem

Issel's heel bothered him only twice during the contest when he landed on it.

"He came down on the heel twice," Rupp said. "He could feel the pain when he landed on it." However, Rupp said that should Issel come off this road trip without further injury to it, he should be as good as new.

"He could shake off the pain more rapidly than he could three or four days ago," Rupp said. "As well as he was doing, I don't imagine he minded the pain."

Kentucky also received an offensive boost from forward Tom Parker. The 6-6 replacement for the injured Larry Steele had an impressive debut for UK, scoring 22 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Parker appeared nervous at the onset of the contest but came on strong in the second half. He missed his first four shots from the field before settling down.

Stan Key also was impressive in his initial starting role for Kentucky. Before fouling out for the second game in a row Key dropped in eight points and led Kentucky on several fast breaks.

Rupp also admitted to being nervous at the start of the game. He said afterwards that he finally got a chance to relax at half-time when UK built up a 56-28 lead.

"I didn't know how this thing was going to turn out," Rupp said. "We had a miserable week all last week."

He was referring to the absence of Issel from practice along with one or two other boys, including Parker, because of school examinations.

Rupp played a total of 12 men in the game, all he took on the road trip. Larry Steele, who went home to Illinois for the weekend, and Mark Soderberg recuperating from the flu, make up the squad of 14.

However, Rupp said, "I wanted to get the cohesiveness of Key and Parker more than my bench. Parker is the key to it. 'I told Parker to settle down,' Rupp said after Parker started the game on a sour note. He couldn't buy a basket early in the game."

However, Parker loosened up and UK started to get the ball into Issel to make a run away of it. Issel had 29 points at the end of the first half, one more than the entire Ole Miss team.

Tough On Boards

UK wound up shooting 54.7

percent for the game, after a 47.1 for the first half. Combining this with aggressive play on the boards Kentucky was able to make a run away of it.

The Cats won the battle of the boards 70-40 and continually took advantage of their height putting in the second and third shots.

Another Kentucky boy also had a fine night. Only this time for Ole Miss. He was Duaine Boucher of Frankfort. He was their leading scorer with 19 points.

Kentucky's nemesis in the first meeting with Ole Miss, senior Ron Coleman who scored 30 points at Lexington was held to 16 points and four rebounds.

Rupp said that though Coleman has contributed a lot to SEC basketball he "was glad he's leaving. I was afraid of that Coleman kid," he said.

UK managed to play a tight man-to-man defense in the first half but slacked off in the second stanza. The defense allowed Ole Miss 57 points in that period.

Kentucky kept pace with Georgia, which downed a stubborn Vanderbilt team, 94-90. Both are 9-1 in the SEC. Kentucky will have the home court advantage when the two teams meet February 16th, and Rupp has only lost to Georgia once at home.

UK Trackmen Impressive In Western Michigan Meet

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK track squad returned from the cold Michigan climate Sunday, after participating in the 11th annual Western Michigan Relays, and head coach Press Whelan couldn't be more pleased with the Wildcats' performance, which included four 1st place finishes.

"This is the best that Kentucky athletes have ever done at the Western Michigan Relays," said Whelan. "They are improving each week. We were extremely encouraged by their showing."

"We had three kids to qualify for the NCAA championships," Whelan continued, "Jim Green, Mike Stutland, and Bill Lightsey."

Green NCAA Bound

In earning a ticket to the NCAA, Jim Green raced 60 yards in 6.1 seconds, good for a second-place finish. Green also set a new school record in the special invitation 300-yard dash with a time of 30.5 seconds.

Stutland leaped 48' 5" at the evening section of the triple jump for a new indoor record.

Lightsey's jump of 24' 3/4"

cracked the school long jump record, one that had stood since 1931.

Green, Stutland, and Lightsey join John Stuart on the list of UK tracksters that will perform in the national championships.

Stuart, incidentally, placed second in the shot put with a heave of 57' 10 1/2", followed by teammate Tom Johnson, with 54' 5" in the same event.

Savardi, Weber Win

Distancemen Jerry Savardi and Don Weber also captured first place honors. Savardi ran a 4:20 mile and Weber, a sophomore was timed at 2:13. 5 in the 1,000-yard run.

"Both won easily," Whelan noted. "Each finished exceptionally strong and Weber led all the way."

Other performances include Ray Sabatini's new school record of 54'7" in the 35-pound weight throw. Freshman Dale Nichols placed tenth in the steeplechase. He broke the UK frosh record with a 9:36.9 time.

Freshman Mark Mumford triple jumped 44'9".

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CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS.

Sociology Undergrads Fight Student Apathy, Stage Mini-Protest

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

A group of approximately 20 undergraduates staged a mock demonstration Friday afternoon in an effort to promote a "more congenial social atmosphere" between Sociology Department faculty members and students.

The mini-protest began with the student group marching through the Sociology Department carrying signs (such as "End Publish or Perish") and talking to individual professors about the role of undergraduate students in the University.

The group, accompanied by nine members and several graduate students, later adjourned to a local bar and restaurant, where the discussion could be carried on more "comfortably."

Meaningful Dialogue

Gary Corbett, nominal leader of the put-on protest, explained that the event was intended to start more "meaningful dialogue" between faculty and students.

Corbett pointed out that in recent years meetings of the sociology undergraduates have seldom drawn more than six or seven individuals.

Hoping to dispell the undergraduate apathy, Corbett, his wife Pat, Tom Dials, and Janis Engsborg, sociology seniors, and Josh O'Shea, a sophomore, composed a letter proposing the symbolic march and sent copies to "every registered sociology undergraduate."

Poor Turn-Out

The letter, facetiously written in sociological jargon, included a list of "demands" for a greater undergraduate involvement in the department, more speakers, open discussion of department research projects and more out-of-class contact between faculty and students.

Organizers of the group said they initiated the project out of concern for some of the problems undergraduates in all departments face: relevance in the classroom, smaller classes, lack of communication between majors, and student apathy toward the subject matter.

Corbett said that the poor turn-out Friday—there are roughly 800 sociology majors—was partly due to everyone's not getting the explanatory letter in time.

There was some negative reaction from students to the whole idea, Corbett added, and many people simply rejected the project because they took the revolutionary rhetoric of "protest and demands" literally rather than symbolically.

Not Critical

Organizer Corbett emphasized the point that the "protest" was in no way a criticism of the faculty.

Pat Corbett, the undergraduate representative to the Sociology Department, commented that the problems of undergraduates were caused more by student apathy than by an uncooperative faculty.

Faculty members who were present for the event appeared unanimously in approval of more student-faculty interaction and of the interest of the student group in improving the undergraduate position.

Nine of the sociology faculty accompanied the "protestors" to Adam's for discussion: including Sue Johnson, Dr. Doris Wilkinson, Dr. Susan Drysdale, Dr. John Drysdale, Dr. Harwin Voss, Dr. Alfred Mirande, Dr. Walter Abbot and Dr. Jon Shepard.



Confrontation
And
Assimilation

ABOVE: Some 20 sociology undergraduate students marched around the 15th floor where the department is located Friday afternoon carrying signs and talking with the various faculty members. The mock protest was designed to initiate more contact between faculty and students outside the classroom. BELOW: Following the demonstration nine faculty members and several graduate students joined the group at Adam's, a local bar and restaurant, where a "more congenial social atmosphere" was established.

Kernel Photos By Dick Ware



Alpha Chi's To Reorganize

Alpha Chi Omega, national women's fraternity, has announced plans to reorganize its chapter at UK.

A team of officers, headed by Mrs. Harold M. Saunders, national secretary-treasurer, will be on the campus this week to hold conferences with freshmen, sophomore and junior women interested in joining the reorganized group.

Mrs. Saunders stated, "We are excited about our future at the University of Kentucky, and that we have opportunity to offer this very challenging program to the mature young woman. Personal growth, scholastic achievement, leadership development, and a potential for experiencing deep human relationships are the aims of our program."

Conferences with Alpha Chi national officers will be held in the Corner Lounge of the Complex Commons from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Displays and program information will be presented at this time and aspects of memberships in Alpha Chi will be discussed on a personal basis.

Women interested in this orientation program should contact Kay Booton on the fifth floor of the Office Tower, Mrs. Saunders at the Alpha Chi Omega House, or simply come to the Commons during conference hours.

New members will be chosen on the basis of mutual interest and will be pledged Sunday, Feb. 15. A special six-week membership orientation period will follow.

Carver Quits SG Position

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Representative Bruce Carver announced Sunday afternoon his resignation from Student Government.

Carver, who ran unsuccessfully for SG President last spring, said the reason for his resignation was, "I want freshmen to represent freshmen."

Carver was the SG representative from the Haggin-Donovan area.

A special election will be held to fill Carver's seat.

Male students who have lived in the Haggin-Donovan area for

at least one semester with a 2.3 cumulative average are eligible to run.

Carver says the requirement that candidates for SG Representative from the area be men will be dropped when the SG constitution is revised. Previous to this year Haggin and Donovan were exclusively men's dormitories.

Voting will take place February 19 in the Donovan Cafeteria from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

The representative selected will fill the rest of Carver's term which ends in November, 1970.

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NO DISCRIMINATION

UK Environmentalist Looks For Actions, Not Words

Continued From Page One

Of the problems facing mankind, what is the most serious?

Population Problem

"Population. No doubt about it," says Thornton. "I think all the horrible problems facing the mass society we know today, including racial problems and mass transit problems, the cities and decaying environments — the whole raft of problems in the world — eventually point to overpopulation. There are just too many of us trying to use up the limited resources our country has to offer."

Can the crisis be solved?

"If the United States leads the way and applies the same initiative and drive to solve the problems of overpopulation and healing the pollution of the environment the same way it went in putting man on the moon and the way it is able to create massive armaments, if we can put that kind of ingenuity and effort into trying to solve our environment problems, it can be solved," says Thornton.

Slow Change

"But," continues Thornton, "I'm a bit pessimistic it will be done. The traditional politics change, but they change slowly."

"I'm looking for deeds rather than words. . . . I'll believe his (President Nixon's) clean-up of the environment when I see it," concludes Thornton.

Should laws concerning birth control be passed?

Thornton says, "Yes. Just what they would be, I don't know. . . . I think I would have to agree a lot with Dr. Wayne Davis and think that instead of paying people to have children, we should pay people not to have children. We should make it economically attractive to have small families. By small, I mean two or less children."

New Political Force

"When people are educated to what overpopulation will do to this nation, they will realize that it is best to have no more than two children," says Thornton.

Thornton says he plans to have one or two children and then be sterilized.



Photo by Dick Ware

Ending Student Deferments Urged

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The American Council on Education (ACE) has joined National Student Association (NSA) President Charles Palmer in calling for an end to II-S student Selective Service deferments.

ACE said it once supported student deferments as being nec-

essary for the national welfare, but now, under the lottery, "The available pool of draft eligible men is so large as compared to the numbers likely to be called into service that a termination of student deferments cannot affect the regular flow of highly educated manpower."

Also at issue, according to

ACE, is the question of equity. In order to make the draft more equitable, the government must "expose all young men of a given age to exactly the same probability of induction," it said. It recommended that those currently enrolled in college be allowed to graduate.

Former Olympic gold medalist Ralph Boston spoke at the Workshop In Human Relations held at UK Saturday. Boston, who won a gold medal for the U.S. in the long jump during the 1960 Olympics, spoke before approximately 50 students on the topic "The Black Athlete In Higher Education." The former athlete is now an administrator at the University of Tennessee.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Dr. Norbert Hauser, Chairman of the Department of Operations Research and Systems Analysis, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, will be the speaker at a theoretical biology seminar entitled "System Simulation by Computer," on Monday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in Room MN-263 of the Medical Center. All interested are welcome.

The Student Kentucky Education Association meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 9, in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Lewis Howard, manager of Kentucky Mountain Coal Company will speak on "One Miner's Argument Against Strip Mining" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 231 of the Classroom Building.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," will appear on "The Tonight Show." The Stanford ecologist's first appearance on the show drew 20,000 responses.

Tomorrow

The Environmental Awareness Society and the Free Discussion Group will co-sponsor "Appalachian Heritage" and "Rich Lands, Poor People," two documentary films on poverty, strip-mining and other problems of Appalachia. The films will run from 7-10 p.m. with the last movie shown at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Room 106 of the Classroom Building. There is no admission fee and every one is welcome.

The Physical Therapy Club will have open-house at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Physical Therapy Department of the Medical Center. It is open to all students interested in Physical Therapy.

Coming Up

Mothers interested in forming a babysitting exchange group, please call 278-4002.

Applications are now being taken for Keys, teh sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary, for the second semester. All interested sophomores with a 3.0 overall should contact Buck Pennington, Box 17, Kirwan Tower, 39339. Applications may be picked up in the Student Government Office, Room 204 of the Student Center, or from Dr. J. W. Patterson, Room 1423, in the Office Tower. Deadline for application is Feb. 13.

Links Junior Women's Honorary is offering two scholarships for current junior women who will attend either UK or a community college next year. Applications may be obtained from Harriett Halcomb at the Chi Omega House or in Room 569 of the Office Tower. Deadline is March 1.

Links is also planning to select new members soon. Sophomore women with a 3.0 overall G.P.A. who have not received an application may obtain one from Harriett Halcomb at Chi Omega Sorority or in Room 575 of the Office Tower.

Dr. Phillip Crossen will speak to the Zero Population Growth Group on "Abortion" at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building.



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